

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 43

District 34 Votes 148 to 8 in Favor Of Tax Validation

Grade School to Get Same Tax Income For The Next 2 Years

Antioch school district 34 voted 148 to 8 in favor of validating its tax level of 90 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation. Two ballots were spoiled.

While the district will be able to levy up to \$102,520, as it has been able to do for several years, it has never taken advantage of the opportunity.

The budget last year approximated \$96,000, but because of state aid, the levy was only \$78,000, Principal Richard Whitacre said.

The overwhelming vote here was typical of other schools in Lake county. Of the high schools, Warren township's vote was 70 yes, 6 no; Grayslake 278 yes, 43 no; Wauconda 21 yes, 2 no; Waukegan 2,096 yes, 268 no.

Grade schools—Fox Lake 178 yes, 10 no; Round Lake 463 yes, 53 no; North Chicago Dist. 64, 141 yes, 39 no; Deerfield 204 yes, 9 no; Wilmet of Lake county 70 yes, 2 no.

This means that the 1950 tax extensions now being made will be figured on the rates re-established in the referendum by County Clerk Garfield Leaf.

Lake Villa Grade School To Promote 24 Pupils In Exercises on May 28

The annual eighth grade promotional exercises of the Lake Villa Community Consolidated school will be held on Monday evening, May 28, at Lake Villa School gymnasium. The program will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

The program will include songs by the graduation class, and the school choral ensemble. Mary Wolff and Donna Reidel will play a piano duet.

Richard C. Edmundson, principal of Antioch Township High school will deliver the commencement address and B. J. Hooper, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas to the graduates. The Rev. Robert Harrison will give the invocation and benediction.

Members of the eighth grade class this year are as follows: John Arndt, Stephany Ball, Robert Banasack, Geraldine Boerman, Marlene Bolt-on, Warren Brownlee, George Caples, Warren Cox, Nancy DeWaters, Lois Flattum, Dolly Harris, Carolyn Hoth, Miner Jordan, George Lewis, Joann Lewis, Harold Littlejohn, Paul Mattson, Darlynn Monnier, Kenneth Moran, Shirley Oilschlag, Nancy Olson, Victor Simonsen, Shirley Slazes, and Mary Wolff.

William Hallwas, 55 Dies at Hines Hospital After Lengthy Illness

William C. Hallwas, 55, Deep Lake, died at 10 a. m. Friday, May 18, at Hines Veterans Administration hospital, Maywood, after a lingering illness.

He was born September 9, 1895 in Chicago and lived there until 30 years ago when he came to Antioch.

He was a member of Sequoit post 4551, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 478 American Legion, and the Loyal Order of Moose of Antioch.

Mr. Hallwas was a painter and carpenter by trade.

Surviving are the wife, Olive; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Hughes; and two brothers, Harry C., and Emil Hallwas of Antioch.

The funeral service was held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Strang funeral home with the Rev. G. Richard Tuttle in charge. Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery, Chicago. Sequoit post V. F. W. had charge of graveside rites.

Junior-Senior Prom Is Successful Affair

More than fifty couples of high school age were in attendance at the annual Junior-Senior prom held last Saturday evening at Antioch high school. The youngsters enjoyed a buffet supper at 8:30 and dancing to the music of Victor Parise and his orchestra until eleven o'clock. Many older folks were present as spectators.

Postoffice Will Open In New Place May 31

Service at the Antioch postoffice omitted on Memorial Day while the fixtures are being moved to the new location on Lake st., will be resumed on the following day, Postmaster Roy Kufalk announced.

The lock boxes and other equipment now used at the Main st. location will be used in the new building until new equipment arrives.

There will be no formal opening at this time, Kufalk said. The opening will be delayed until the grand opening of all stores in the new building, a total of seven.

Several Persons Hurt In Car or Motorcycle Accidents Here Sunday

Antioch's Rescue squad was quite busy Sunday taking care of emergency sickness and accident victims.

Mrs. Mary Cook was taken to the Great Lakes Naval Training station for treatment of injuries to her right leg and back after the car driven by her husband, Artie F. Cook, collided with a jeep driven by Frank Pawlitzki, 1942 Bardley pl., Chicago at Grass Lake rd., and Rte. 59 Sunday afternoon.

Cook told deputies he stopped for the intersection and failed to see the southbound jeep as he crossed Rte. 59. After the collision Pawlitzki lost control of his jeep and it crashed into a pole on the southwest corner of the intersection. He was unhurt.

The Rescue squad was called to the scene and believing no one hurt, returned to town. Sheriff's deputies called them back to take the woman to the hospital.

Wesley Gillum, 41, Antioch, suffered neck and head injuries when he lost control of his motorcycle on a curve on Rte. 173 west of Rte. 59, Saturday night. His machine struck a guard rail on the north side of the highway, then swerved into an eastbound car driven by David Ennis of Lake Villa.

Another motorcycle rider, Rex W. Waterman, Chicago, was slightly hurt when he struck the rear of Dr. Earl J. Hays' car at 768 N. Main st., Dr. Hays stopped to make a left turn into his driveway and Waterman skidded his motorcycle into the car. Waterman's injuries were mainly cuts and bruises.

The Rescue squad gave first aid to a Chicago man who became faint while at the Royal Blue store at Loon Lake Sunday noon.

Wilmet Beats Vets 9-7, Kenosha Here Sunday

Although they outthit their opponents, the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars went down to defeat in their second game of the season in the Southwest Wisconsin baseball league, losing to Wilmet here Sunday, 9 to 7.

Wilmet had the Vets down 6 to 1 in the third inning, but the Antioch players started wielding their war clubs in the fifth and sixth innings taking the lead 7 to 6. A three-run eighth inning gave Wilmet the victory.

Antioch will play the Kenosha Model tavern Sunday afternoon at the Antioch Township High school grounds.

Results of last Sunday's game were:

Antioch	AB	R	H
Wilmet	5	0	1
Polhman 2b, 3b	5	0	1
B. Schnurr ss	2	3	0
Richter, lf, 2b	5	2	2
T. Skora 1b	4	2	1
Haase, cf	5	2	4
Gandt, c	4	0	2
Kriska, rf	3	0	0
Fleck, rf	1	0	0
W. Skora 3b	1	0	0
M. Jahns lf	4	0	1
Richards, p	4	0	0
Totals	38	9	11
Antioch	AB	R	H
Reckers rf	4	2	2
Palenski 3b	5	2	2
D. Scott ss	5	0	2
Olsen c, p	5	0	1
Crandall lf	5	0	1
Fox 2b	5	1	0
Wells 1b	5	0	1
R. Scott cf	4	0	1
Bushing p	0	0	0
Ellis	5	2	3
Totals	44	7	13

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose No. 525, Sunday, May 20. Highland Park Moose conducted the ceremony. Luncheon was served by the women of the Moose headed by Mae Palmer, assisted by Shirley Metcalf and Florence Rendall.

Antioch, Lake Villa To Observe Memorial Day in Usual Manner

Parade in Both Villages and Talk by Naval Officer Are Scheduled

Antioch's tradition of celebrating Memorial Day will be maintained this year through the joint efforts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The morning service, as in the past, will be at Lake Villa at 10 a. m., with a parade ending at the village park.

Bruce G. Dennis, a ranking naval officer from Great Lakes Naval Training center will give a short talk. A salute will be fired and taps sounded.

The program will be repeated in a large measure in Antioch at 2 p. m.

The Antioch Township High school band will lead a procession of all patriotic organizations from the high school to the monument on Orchard st. Because of the warlike atmosphere this year it is expected there will be a revival of interest in the event and more persons will feel like joining the parade.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will take part in the parade along with the auxiliary units of the veterans organizations.

The naval officer will give a short talk after the introduction of other dignitaries.

Harold Christensen is commander of the American Legion post and Lou Adams will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a similar capacity. They will direct attention to the many residents who have lost their lives in service.

A salute will be fired and taps sounded in conclusion.

Grade Schools Promote 44 in Antioch Program Set for Friday, May 25

Thirty-four pupils of the eighth grade in the Antioch Grade school will receive promotion diplomas in exercises at 8 p. m. Friday in the grade school auditorium.

At the same time 10 pupils from the Channel Lake, Emmons, and West Newport schools will receive their graduation certificates at this service.

It will be the first time the commencement has ever been held in the grade school. Lack of an auditorium in the past has caused the exercises to be held in the high school, but the new building this year makes possible the seating of a much larger audience.

The program will be as follows:

"Bless This House"	Brahe
"The"	Evans
"Synopated Clock"	Anderson
"God of Our Fathers"	Warren
Processional	Elgar
Invocation	Rev. R. Tuttle
Welcome	Emil R. Lubkeman,
President, Board of Education	
Introductions	Richard Whitacre,
Principal	
Presentation of flags	Mrs. Nellie
Hanke, Chairman VFW Auxiliary	
Address	Dean Howard E. Ganster
Retired Rector of Christ Episcopal	
Church, Waukegan	
Presentation of Diplomas	W. C.
Petty, County Supt. of Schools	
Star Spangled Banner	Assembly
Benediction	Rev. R. Tuttle
Graduates	

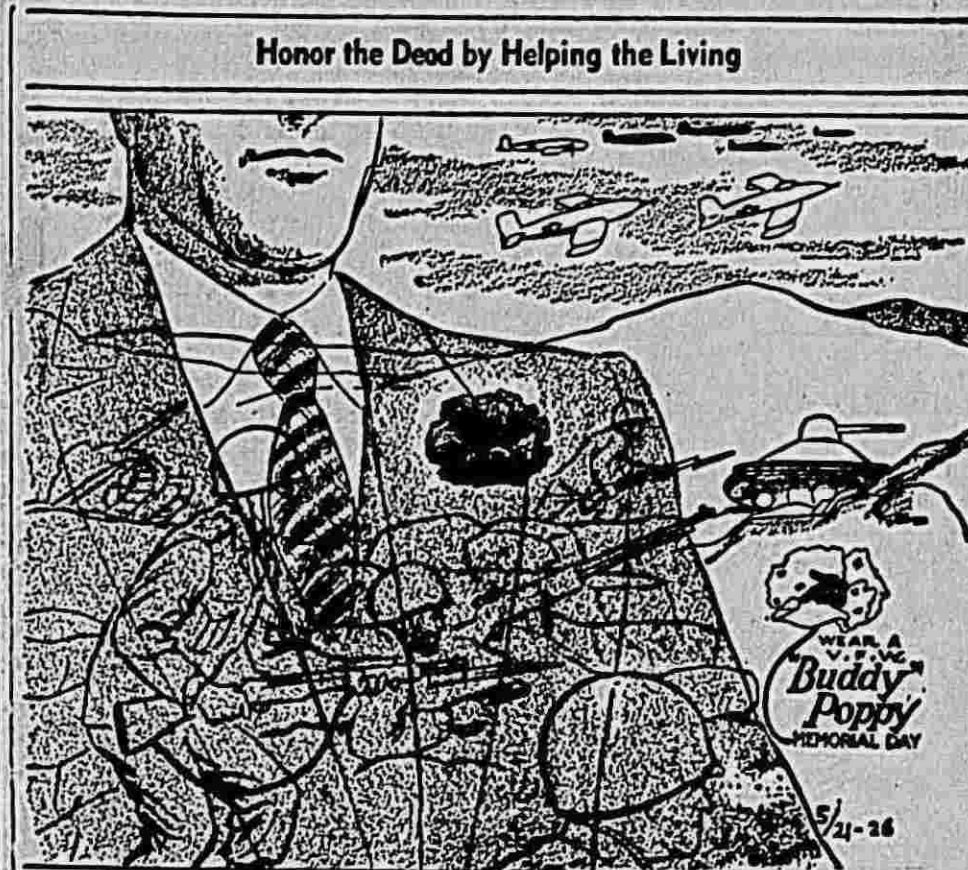
Antioch—Richard Whitacre, Supt. Joan Alvers, Sally Jean Angeloff, Charlotte Jean Beelov, Gretchen Lou Biel, Robert John Boggs, Francis William Brotherton, Millburn David Cain, Paula Marie Carney, (Continued on page 7)

Palatine Winners At Freshman-Soph Track Meet Wed.

Palatine was victorious in the annual conference freshman-sophomore track meet held Wednesday afternoon at Palatine high school. The Palatine team was strong in most departments winning the meet easily.

Antioch's future hopefuls were successful in winning one first place when Joe Mead took first with a pole vault of slightly over ten feet, and Charles Bock was a second place winner in the shot put event.

Second place went to Waukegan, with Barrington, Grant, Antioch, Elia and Bensenville following in that order. Northbrook, although a member of the conference, does not have a track team.



Antioch Lumber Co. to Have Grand Opening Tomorrow and Saturday

To Celebrate Thirty-fourth Anniversary With New Building

The Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. will stage a grand opening in its new building tomorrow and Saturday. It will also be the occasion for the thirty-fourth anniversary of the firm's existence.

The hundreds who are expected to call at the fine new building at Depot st. and Corona Ave., will see a modern "display store" that cannot be excelled anywhere.

The big all-glass front with glass door gives the visitor a comprehensive view of the interior at the very start.

In building the new structure, the company moved one old building to the east of its sheds, and disposed of another to effect a widening of the street. Only the public scales remain on the thoroughfare.

The main floor 36x75 feet in size is duplicated in floor space to the same extent in the basement.

While not a hardware store, the firm handles all hardware of the building business. Some counters contain small articles while others contain samples of larger items such as building materials.

The floor is of terrazzo and the ceiling has embedded fluorescent lights.

Whole Interior Utilitarian. The whole interior is utilitarian. Counters and walls are in different woods to exhibit the kinds of materials the firm has to sell and how they may be used.

For example, in the office of the president, Edmund Vos has one wall in solid mahogany, while another wall is in mahogany veneer. The room has Johns-Manville ceiling tile while another has Celotex.

The main counters are in Brazilian Parana pine, beautifully finished. The bookkeeper's office has redwood wall, while another wall is in pre-finished sliced oak paneling.

A hallway provides a cloak closet which has sliding doors. Sliding doors are also used for the women's rest room across the hall.

(Continued on page 7)

Schaefer Endorsed by 56 Lawyers in Seventh Dist. for Court Post

No fewer than 56 attorneys in the seventh judicial circuit have endorsed Justice Walter V. Schaefer as a candidate for the 9-year term as justice of the Illinois supreme court.

Now holding the office through appointment by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice Wilson, Schaefer is the only Democrat on the court.

Schaefer became noted for his "little Hoover" commission which conducted a year-long study of Illinois State government and recommended means of bringing about greater efficiency and economy in state operations.

He has served as arbitrator in more than a dozen labor-management disputes, as a referee in bankruptcy, and as a member of several presidential fact-finding boards.

He was a professor of law at Northwestern university 11 years, specializing in state and federal procedure and constitutional law. He helped draft the Illinois Civil Practice act and the rules of the Illinois supreme court. Later he was co-author of the Illinois Civil Practices act. Annotated, the published bible of procedure in Illinois courts.

The election will be held June 4.

Two New Businesses Are Among Occupants For Moulis Building

All Stores There Plan Grand Opening for Early In July

Two new business houses will be among the seven stores and post office which will occupy the new Moulis building on Lake st., by July 1.

All rooms are under lease and will be occupied from east to west as follows:

U. S. postoffice; Charles Cermak, real estate and insurance; Merry-Go-Round bakery; Illinois Bell Telephone Co. office; Art's Paint store; Dr. Melvin L. Goldy; and Western Tire and Auto Co.

Art Meyer already has moved his paint store from Rte. 173 to the building and the postoffice will move in Wednesday. Others will move in during June and July.

The Merry-Go-Round bakery is a new business owned by William Huffman and H. Young, of Spring Grove.

The same is true of the Western Tire and Auto store to be operated by a local man.

The telephone company formerly had its office on Main st., which was burned out in the disastrous fire.

Cermak, leasing agent for the owner Joseph Moulis, Riverside, Ill., now has his office at his home, 353 Harden st., and Dr. Goldy has his office in another building on Lake st.

The whole group is planning a combined grand opening in July.

Poppy Day, Tomorrow And Saturday Will Aid Veterans of Three Wars

Veterans of three wars will now be served through the sale of poppies which will take place tomorrow and Saturday on the streets of Antioch under the direction of the American Legion auxiliary.

All money obtained in sales will go to aid veterans and their families, particularly those in the Veterans Administration hospital at Downey, Ill., and at Great Lakes.

Veterans of the two world wars are at Downey and the sick and injured from the Korean conflict are at Great Lakes.

The poppy was adopted as a flower to be worn in memory of veterans because of its abundance in the field of Flanders where many Americans died during the first world war.

It is made in imitation by veterans during the winter who are paid for their work. Besides providing a slight income, it aids the sick men and women in recovery from affliction.

Traditional Flag Day Program at H. S. Will Take Place Friday A. M.

The traditional Flag Day program, wherein the senior class will present the flag to the Junior class will take place tomorrow (Friday) morning at Antioch Township high school.

The ceremony which is an annual affair will begin at 10 a. m. Music and other entertainment will be a part of the program.

Soph-Fresh Picnic

The Freshmen and Sophomores of the High school picnicked at Petrifying Springs Monday.

62 to Graduate Thursday, May 31 At Antioch High

Baccalaureate Service at School Auditorium Sunday, May 27

Sixty-two seniors will be graduated from the Antioch Township High school Thursday evening, May 31, in the school's thirty-sixth annual commencement. The service will be at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The program will include an address by the Rev. Paul M. Bolman of the Oak Park, Ill., Christian church and music by the school chorus and band.

The chorus will sing "Hymn to Music," by Buck; and accompanied by the band will sing "Rise, Arise," by Norman. The band will play "El Caballero," by Olivadori, and "Marche Slave," by Tschalkowsky, under the direction of Hans von Holwede.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith will give the invocation; Principal R. C. Edmundson will present the speaker and the class, and Trustee Fred Scott will present the diplomas.

The baccalaureate service will be at 8:15 p. m. Sunday at the high school auditorium with the Rev. Robert Harrison of the Lake Villa Community church delivering the sermon.

The Rev. Roberts Ehrigott will give the invocation and the benediction.

Sue Norman will sing "Wake, Fairest Maiden," by Lemare, and George Swenson will sing "God of Our Fathers," by Warren.

The members of the graduating class are:

Judith Elizabeth Andersen, Don Appanatis, Marlene Louise Baran, Lorraine Ellen Book, Claudette Jeanne Brownlee, Bettie J. Burnett, John A. Choje, John Lawrence Clark, Harry William Conrad, Do-

(Continued on page 7)

Couple Charged With Theft of Money, Guns, Whisky at Pregenger's

Sam Turner, 35, and a friend, Lulu Carpenter, were arrested by Wood county, Wis., authorities over the weekend and will be returned to Lake county to answer to the charge of taking an estimated \$1,100 from Louis Pregenger's Grass lake resort.

Turner, an employee of Pregenger, left his job suddenly and Pregenger said that two days' receipts and a quantity of liquor were missing at the same time.

Sheriff Fred Boll seized the two at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. Turner, he said, was drunk when arrested, and his car contained a quantity of whisky and fishing tackle.

Turner was reported carrying \$53 in bills and \$76 in rolled change.

Pregenger also accused Turner of taking a .32 cal. pistol and a .32 cal. automatic rifle.

Turner and Miss Carpenter both waived extradition.

Herman Bock, Aged 87, Of Lake Catherine, Dies At Roseland, Florida

Herman F. Bock, 87, of Lake Catherine and Roseland, Fla., died Sunday, May 13, in Roseland after a short illness.

Mr. Bock was born in Chicago Oct. 1, 1864, and came to the Antioch community in 1889, making his home here 43 years. For the past 28 years he spent his winters in Florida.

His life work was that of a machinist.

Surviving are a brother, Frank, of Antioch, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Severin, Claremont, Calif.

The funeral service was held in Chicago last Saturday at the Grein funeral home, 216 Irving Park rd. Burial was in Wonder cemetery, Chicago.

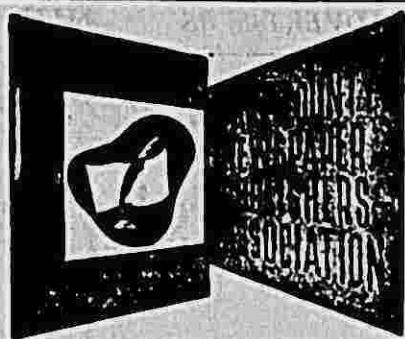
Cancer Fund Reached \$710

The fund in Antioch township's cancer drive reached \$710, more than twice the goal, Mrs. Louise Keulman, chairman, announced. She said she was grateful to all who supported the drive and assisted in it.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

Economic Highlights

Admirers of crime stories would find plenty to excite their interest in the 195-page report recently made public by Senator Kefauver's crime committee. But this blistering document is a far cry from a piece of fiction. It discloses a situation which, in the view of the investigators, is a direct and growing menace to American institutions.

The report gives names, dates and places. Some of the names belong to men who hold or have held high positions in government—city, state and Federal. It describes the sordid tie-up between gamblers, police and politicians in large American cities. Some of the leading lights in the gambling business, it says, are veterans of the old Capone gang. And it charges that the once-famous Mafia is the "binder which ties together the two major criminal syndicates as well as numerous other criminal groups throughout the country."

A great many people seem to believe that the big-time gambler and racketeer now thinks of himself as a business man and acts like a business man—including paying his proper taxes. The Kefauver group takes a dim view of this belief. The gamblers make tax returns, true enough, but the committee thinks that these returns are, financially speaking, masterpieces of understatement. The government, it alleges "has been defrauded of huge sums of money in tax revenues by racketeers and gangsters engaged in criminal activities." It further emphasizes, "Huge sums in cash handled by racketeers and gangsters are not reflected in their income tax returns." It is extremely critical of certain tax accountants and tax lawyers who, it says, assisted the mobsters in defrauding the government.

One deduction which can be made from this remarkable, hard-hitting report is that the "respectable gambler"—that is, the ordinary citizen who bets two dol-

lars now and then with his bookie or runs a handful of coins through a slot machine—is making a real and extremely important contribution to the power and wealth of the criminal syndicates. He, in fact, is the man who makes their existence possible. For their revenues come from the millions upon millions of small wagers that are made—not from the activities of a few people who bet thousands on a roll of the dice or a turn of the wheel. And so, this citizen makes all the resulting graft and civic corruption possible as well.

The committee offers 22 specific recommendations where the Federal government might aid in crime prevention. These include tightening up the immigration laws to make it easier to get rid of alien mobsters, a ban on the interstate transmission of gambling information, establishment of a Federal crime commission, and so on. However, it comes to the definite conclusion that crime is a local problem, which "must be attacked primarily at the local level, with supplementary aid, where appropriate, from state and Federal authorities."

This country has witnessed many a crime investigation, but Senator Kefauver's committee was the first to operate on a national scale. It has dredged up an enormous and shocking amount of information. Now it remains to be seen what the various units of government, and the people, will do about it.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Folks, I have it. Have what, says Henry. Don't become petulant, I says. We been years getting a big Government that is much too big for its britches, so if I take 2 minutes to tell how to reduce the swelling, I will be doing pretty fair, I says. Okay then, says Henry, but keep it down to 2 minutes.

Here's how. Have an auction. Folks like auctions. Unload all our U. S. A. tax-eating experiments—left hand and all kinds—clean out, lock, stock and barrel. Sell Bonnevillie, the T V A, Hungry Horse dam, a couple dozen air-cooled office buildings there along the frazzled Potomac and elsewhere—including the swivel chairs—get out every kind of venture the Government is now in but was not in there in 1776 when we began our climb to greatness. Avoidable debts are piling up from doing things the citizens should be doing at their own expense and risk.

And listen further, this auction plan of mine will bog down without your help. We will go from bad to worse. We will see a biggity Government ration girdles and false teeth like in Socialist England. We are just a jump behind Europe—a bogged-down Europe.

This auction, if we can get it rolling, by riding congress rough shod, we can yet save our bacon—I think—and save a good chunk of mazuma now going to the income tax gent.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper, Mrs. Marie Hamlin and Mrs. Georgia Avery enjoyed a trip to Belvidere, Ill., last Tuesday and visited the Hooper's daughter, Mrs. Traver Ellis and family, also Mrs. Hamlin's aunt, Mrs. Anna Belek, who is in a nursing home there.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen, who is a patient at the Lake County General hospital since last Thursday, is holding her own at last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein entertained Mrs. Anne Nelson, Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoades and Kerry at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. Blumenschein's and Mrs. Jack Rhoades' birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Daisy Riney has returned home after having been in Florida during the winter and with her daughter in N. Michigan for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hammer, of Glenview, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hammer's sister, Mrs. Chris Anderson, and husband, at their home on Burnett Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mueller, of Chicago, were callers at the Clarence Blumenschein home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader were in Milwaukee last Saturday to attend the wedding and reception following the wedding of friends from Kenosha.

Word has been received from a sister of Miss Freda Diggetz, 6th grade teacher, who entered an Evanston hospital for surgery last week that she is recovering and will soon go home to Rushville.

Mrs. Marie Hamlin entertained the ladies of the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Charles Hexom who has lived in Lake Villa for the past two years and is operator on Soo Line, has been called to U. S. Army service, left Sunday for his home in Decorah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mueller, of Chicago, were callers at the Clarence Blumenschein home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader were in Milwaukee last Saturday to attend the wedding and reception following the wedding of friends from Kenosha.

Iowa, to spend some time with his family before his induction at Des Moines on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Dalgaard have had friends from Florida as guests during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn and children have moved from Wisconsin to the former Ekdahl home in the village. Mr. Winn is employed at the Pedersen farm on Rt. 173.

George Walker, of Portland, Ore., visited his brothers, Wm. and John during the past week. He was in Chicago to attend a Miller's convention, as he is connected with a large flour mill in Portland. The Wm. Walker family of sons and daughters were at the home to greet their uncle.

Dickie Beiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beiser, participated in the May Day play and entertainment held Sunday at St. Gilbert's auditorium, Grayslake.

Land Grant City

In 1754 a land grant was made to form the town of Lee, Mass., to encourage the making of potash, cider, glass, and cloth.

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30 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE—10 Registered Jersey milch cows, 4 fresh, 2 close springers; 6 bred Holstein heifers; 5 open 20 HEIFERS—2 fresh Holstein heifers; open Guernsey heifer; 3 pure-bred Jersey calves, 1 to 4 months old; Holstein calf.

1937 DODGE Stake truck; 16 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo; new Universal portable milker; household goods, including 2 electric washers; drop leaf table; 4 chairs; book cases; 6 doors; etc.

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*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Art Holdorf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tichy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parke and family, Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thom and family, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman and Elsie Elverman.

Mrs. Elsie Elverman entertained relatives Sunday in honor of Sheldon Elverman's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Racine, called at Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullett, Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Cocoran, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cocoran, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman.

Mrs. Floyd Memler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Couling and daughter, Mrs. Henry Vicent spent Wednesday with Mrs. Al VanDeWalker, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Austin, Milwaukee, Sister Lena Rasch, Twin Lakes, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Letting, Ida Rasch, Kenosha, were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fleming, Ottawa, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinred, Mr. and Mrs. David James, Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. David James, Belvidere, Mr. Milton Patrick, Trevor, Mrs. Wm. Kruckman, Burlington, were recent visitors at the Rausch-Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch, Carol and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mulecki, Mr. Lloyd Holdorf, and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Petersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenwood and family helped Mr. Walter Frank celebrate his birthday anniversary Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Frank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and family, Bristol, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

First Lt. and Mrs. Keith Hegeman, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman. Keith is stationed at Scott Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins, Gurnee, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were Thursday evening supper guests of Vida Sheen, Trevor.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman, Florence McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum and daughters, Mrs. C. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Eastern Star dinner at Genoa City Wednesday evening.

A very large crowd attended the movies and lecture given by Miss Marion Bullamore at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Albert Breusch, Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal, Powers Lake.

Mrs. Lena Shottliff and daughters, Rockton, spent Sunday with Nellie Shottliff.

Lillian Sanborn, Spring Grove, Ill., spent Wednesday with Nellie Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Friday with Charles Schmalfeldt, Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ehler and Dean, Jr., Kenosha, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoeffel and family, Chicago, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler.

Charles Schmalfeldt, Kansasville, Lottie Schmalfeldt, Milwaukee, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehler and son, Burlington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehler and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoltz, Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank spent Friday evening with Herman Frank at the Kenosha hospital, he returned to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde's Saturday afternoon after two weeks stay at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topel and son, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson and family, Oak Knoll, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

WILMOT NEWS GALLERY 2
Wilmot High School P. T. A. was held Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. Reading of the minutes for the last meeting was read by Miss Beatrice Mallarik in the absence of Mrs. Knee. Mrs. Barton Burns then inaugurated the new officers; Mrs. Elsie Elverman, pres.; Mr. Ray Brehm, vice pres.; Mrs. Herman G. Frank, treas.; Miss Beatrice Mallarik, sec. Movies were shown and meeting adjourned and lunch was served.

Janice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elverman, Silver Lake, was baptized by Rev. R. P. Otto. Sponsors were Harold Elverman, and Mrs. Robert Richter.

Nancy Paasch, Nancy Rentner, Patsy Toepper, Fern Wilson, Sheldon Elverman, Nancy Kohen, Roy

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

'SUN SICKNESS' IN WHITE LIVESTOCK

Sunshine, the greatest of Nature's disease preventives, can cause serious trouble for white-skinned animals.

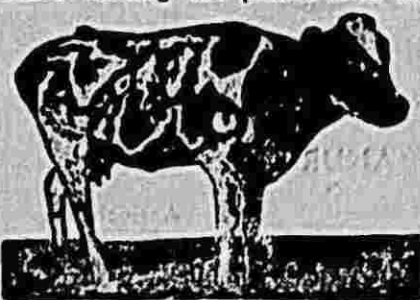
Too much is too much, especially when such animals are exposed to bright sunlight after eating certain "sensitizing" plants.

The result is a sore, peeling and highly inflamed skin over all white-surfaced areas of the body exposed to sunlight. "Sun sickness" is a popular name for the condition. Photo-sensitization is the accurate veterinary term, and the disease is also known as solar eczema and trifoliosis.

The condition affects all types of livestock with white skin or white patches of skin. It is seen in horses with white-stockinged feet, in line-bred Hereford cattle, in Holstein cows, in white and white-spotted pigs, and in sheep. A frequent complication in sheep is "big head," where the ears become thick and swollen as a result of sun sickness. In some animals the symptoms may resemble a contagious disease. It is

therefore important to get a veterinarian's opinion if any of these signs show up.

The only known preventive steps are to provide shade, and to prevent grazing on pastures known to cause trouble. Among the plants that can



Note damaged, peeling hide.

sensitize animals to sunshine are certain clovers, St. John's wort, wild buckwheat and lecheguilla.

Usually, if the trouble is "sun sickness" and not some disease, the animal will recover in a few days if it is given proper treatment by your veterinarian, and protected from direct sunlight.

Stenzel, Marvel and Leslie Paasch, Jack Dicklin, Merle Holdorf, Jacqueline Miller, Edna Otto, Barbara Schubert, Sharon Keating, Leonard Toepper, Roy Howard and Donna Ballwanz, Rosemary Wolf, Lois Toepper, Jane Paasch received their examination for confirmation Friday evening and Sunday at the Peace Lutheran church by Rev. R. P. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shottliff and sons, LaGrange, spent a few days with Nellie Shottliff.

Mrs. Stanford Hiede and family, Mrs. Anna Hiede, Philadelphia, spent a day recently at Nellie Shottliff's.

Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Peter

Van Slochteran, Marilyn Hoffman and Flavia Ehler attended Army Day at Ft. Sheridan Saturday.

Phillip Brown, Cherry Point, N. Carolina, became sergeant recently. Many high school children attended the Music Festival at White-water Saturday.

District baseball tournament was held at Fox River Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wilmot won in this tournament. Other schools that attended were Walworth, Union Grove and Lake Geneva.

Track team of Wilmot High School went to Janesville sectional meet Saturday. Francis Milnor won first

and qualifies for the state meet Saturday. Dan Survillas won second and will also qualify for the state meet, which will be held at Madison May 28.

East Troy will play Wilmot Monday at Fox River Park.

Wilmot Grade school girls played Holy Name school girls and was defeated 13-10.

Wilmot Worms played Hillbilly Jr.'s, at Kenosha Saturday morning and Wilmot won 7-0.

Cracked Car Windows

A cracked car window may be made useable until replaced by a new one if you run a strip of cellophane tape over break. This will prove effective against wind and rain.

Rugs from Stockings

If plans are being made to crochet rugs from old silk stockings, cut them straight across into rings and then link them together. This trick does away with all the sewing.

Britain Wild Oxen

Chillingham cattle are a breed of cattle preserved in the park of the Earl of Tankerville, supposed to be the last remnant of the wild oxen of Britain.

Young Animals

Even a slight change in feeding schedule can cause a digestive upset in young animals, just as it does in human beings.

THOMAS J. DALE

for prompt and expert
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DR. BERN'S

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Bifocals same low price \$8.50
Includes lenses, frame and case
Eye examination and service
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the handy color selector that shows how rooms look when finished in smart new Flatlux Matched Colors.

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House Paint Priced from \$4.65 per gallon

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Antioch 229

Memorial Day 1951



It is time to LOOK BACK...and pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives for freedom.



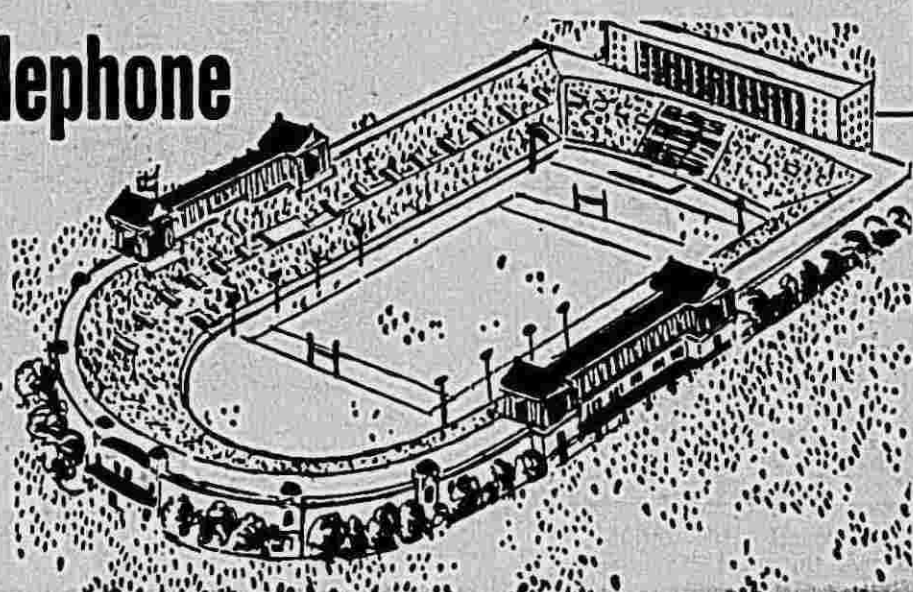
It is time to LOOK AHEAD...with a firm resolution that we, the living, shall do our utmost to work for peace and freedom, to fulfill the dream of the legions of Americans who died for this ideal.

In observance of Memorial Day, this bank will not transact business on May 30.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Now...a million owners of Bell Telephone

Enough to fill
Chicago's Soldier
Field 10 times!



Now there are one million owners of the Bell System—an outstanding example of the American Way.

The Bell System is the first organization to pass this million milestone. But millions more own many other companies. The American capitalist is found in every walk of life.

Bell Telephone owners live on farms, in villages and cities—in 19,000 communities in every state of the Union.

There are about 91,000 in Illinois.

One out of every 45 American families has a direct investment in Bell Telephone.

About half of Illinois Bell's 40,000 employees are stockholders.

These million owners who put their savings into American Telephone and Telegraph stock enable Illinois Bell to put up buildings, install needed switchboards, run new cable, buy more telephones. The flow of investor money into this equipment enables labor and management to give you fast, dependable telephone service. Without investor money, we stop growing, and your service eventually suffers.

Last year Bell Telephone stockholders in Illinois received some 18 million dollars in dividends. Bell payrolls and purchases of supplies totaled about 300 million dollars, making the telephone business a part of the business life and prosperity of almost 7 million people in Illinois Bell territory. Its welfare affects the welfare of all.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GRAND OPENING SWAG'S CORNER HOTEL GOOD MUSIC WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

So
Swig and Sway at
SWAG'S DANCE LOUNGE
Hwy. 50 & 83, Wis. (No One Under 21)

HERE WE ARE AGAIN MONTHLY PARTY

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GRASS LAKE SCHOOL

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SCREEN 45x60 FEET
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Enjoy privacy in your car. See the best shows at the Outdoor.

Children under 12 in car free, 2 shows 8 and 10 P. M.

Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.—May 23—24—25—26

M-G-M proudly presents the HOWLING HIT of '51!!!



If you saw and enjoyed the big success
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you and your family will enjoy
Father's Little Dividend
So Much More

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.—May 27—28—29

"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"
with Susan Hayward and Dan Dailey

Wed. to Sat.—May 30 to June 2
"Never A Dull Moment"

SHORT STORY

Man Of Mystery

By Lula W. Kelms

AT 3:30 Eddie House called his wife from the office. "Know what I've been thinking about, angel—? Herring! My mouth's simply drooling. What's for supper—?"

"Your favorite menu, supper special . . ."

Eddie groaned. "That's too elaborate, baby, I only want herring. Just herring . . . Evelyn—I are you listening?"

There was silence, then a click in his ear. There was wifely understanding!

because a man got a hankering for herring!

Soon, however, he grinned. She'd have the herring, all right. That was Evelyn's way, flying off the handle, then after consideration, humoring him.

He had gone to work by bus that morning because Evelyn needed the car for some special shopping, she said. To be sure of a healthy appetite for the herring, he decided to walk home.

Pausing when he reached his own back door, Eddie clocked his hike, proud of the four minutes clipped from last trip's walking time. His hand, carefully replacing his watch, touched a small square of folded paper in his pocket. He drew it out, opened it and read: "Anniversary gift for Evelyn . . ."

Their first anniversary! How could he have forgotten? Days ago he had scribbled down this reminder, to be sure.

Furtively he glanced at the high kitchen windows. There stood Evelyn, her head and her shoulders framed in glass like she were a beautiful portrait. She was working at the sink and she was crying!

Eddie felt like a heel. No wonder she had used the car to shop, and had fixed his favorite menu. She had remembered, while he—he had requested herring for supper!

He watched Evelyn sniffle and blink tears. He stood on the stoop, considering. If he went home with a gift, he might convince her the herring was a gag.

All the stores would be closed by now—unless Old Jan, the jeweler, was still tinkering in his shop.

BECAUSE EDDIE thought Evelyn might miss the car if he took it, he walked to the nearest drug-store and phoned for a cab. Thirteen minutes passed before it came.

"Hurry!" begged Eddie. "Jan might remember to close on time." Jan had closed on time. He returned slowly to the cab.

"Flowers are always appreciated," suggested the driver.

"That's an idea!"

They drove to Marley's Flower Shoppe—and found it locked. He just had to find something! He couldn't go home empty-handed and face a weeping wife.

He was moping toward the cab when inspiration hit him. "Hanfel, the furrier! My business neighbor! He'll come and open up for me."

"Wait twenty minutes," Hanfel said when Eddie called. "We're eating. I got herring, yet."

Herring! Eddie moaned. He said, "I'll wait."

He waited forty-five minutes before Hanfel drove up. "I want a

Evelyn squealed with delight when she saw the coat. "You're the best husband a girl ever had, darling."

"A size nine mink, I don't have. I got a Russia Fitch jacket, size nine."

"Wrap it up," Eddie said, resigned.

With a good fur sale transacted and gorged on herring, Hanfel felt good. "I'll drive you home, Eddie. Your wife's going to think she's got a wonderful man of memory!"

Evelyn must have been watching for him. She met him at the door. "Anything wrong, Eddie—?"

Inside, Eddie proudly displayed the Russia Fitch jacket. "It's a special day, honey—remember—?"

Evelyn squealed with delight and kissed him. "You're the best husband a girl ever had, darling. And I was afraid you'd forgotten our anniversary—imagine!" She seemed scared suddenly. "Eddie—I! You were kidding about the herring—!"

Eddie held her close. "Certainly not, baby! Next to you, I love herring best."

"Oh honey—I! You're worth all the smelly old herring in the world . . . Only, Eddie—remind me to look through my household hints for some method of peeling onions that always go with herring—so they won't make me cry . . ."

SALEM

Miss Olive Hope accompanied by her nieces Velma and Verna Hope, drove to Monroe for the weekend to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards, Dorothy, Joyce and Donald Dix left Thursday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheeler and sons were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell. The Wheelers were celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Squires spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Velma and Verna Hope, Libertyville, spent Saturday with their aunt, Miss Olive M. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffin and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Osengea, of Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schatten and sons.

Mrs. George Beimer, Mrs. Minor Hartnell and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell attended funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Effie Dexter on Thursday afternoon at Burlington.

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Sweet Potatoes
Sweet potatoes can be used in many main dishes—such as scalloped with apples—or in sweet potato pies, cakes, and custards for desserts.

What's In a Name
The parliament which assembled at Edinburgh, January 1, 1661, was called the "Drunken Parliament," as it was said the members were almost perpetually drunk.

SAND CINDERS GRAVEL

FOX'S

RUBBISH REMOVED WINTER—SUMMER

GARDENS PLOWED—TRACTOR SERVICE

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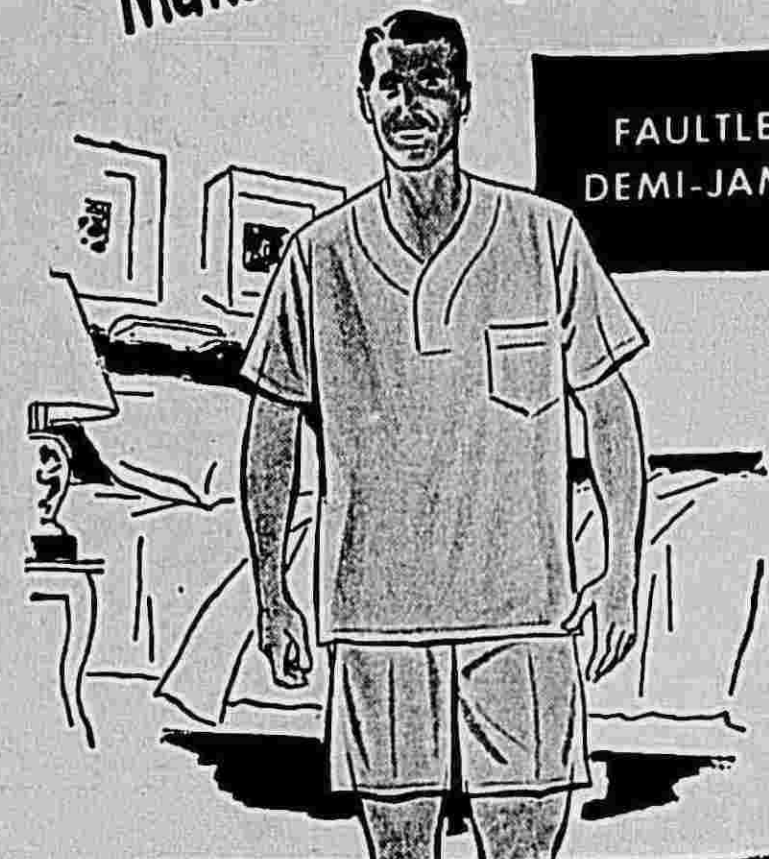
AS EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS, it takes a lot of careful planning to make ends meet in these changing times. Yet many

women are doing not only that, but also are seeing to it that money is put aside for future family needs. With typically shrewd feminine financial sense, they turn to the bank to safeguard their funds. Are you saving?

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FAULTLESS DEMI-JAMAS

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IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS



You'll really sleep in these breezy knee-length Faultless Demi-jamas. There's added comfort, too, in the Faultless waistband—a gentle ribbon of live rubber that lets you breathe. And the Super Seat means no more old-fashioned center seam. Demi-jamas wash easily, too—won't shrink out of fit.* Choice of several cool colors. \$4.95

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Wilbur Shaw thinks so much of this new Chrysler, he has selected it as Pace Car for the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race.



WILBUR SHAW, AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRIVER, DRIVES NEW 1951 CHRYSLER—REPORTS TO YOU ON REVOLUTIONARY FIREPOWER ENGINE AND HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING

Here are Wilbur Shaw's reactions—in his own words—as taken down by a recording machine in the car:

"The '51 Chrysler has it! With this new engine and power steering, the first on any U.S. car, it's a whale of an automobile."

"I'm completely bowled over by the ease of steering! This steering combined with the automatic trans-

mission . . . is the nearest thing to an automatic pilot for a car I can possibly imagine."

"This engine . . . I can't get over the amount of power and snap in this engine . . . it's incredible!"

"I drove 111 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block."

"When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler . . ."

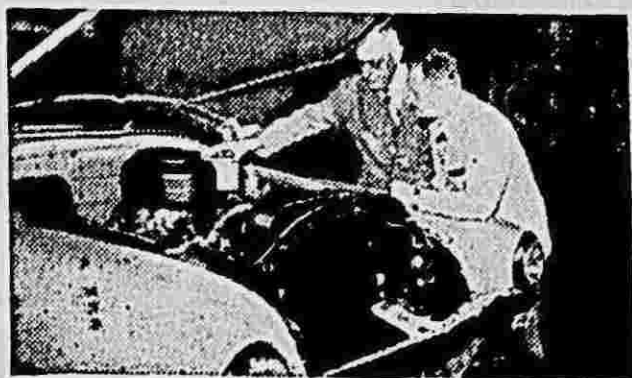
Mrs. Shaw: "At first I could hardly believe the ease with which I could turn the wheel. That's important . . . especially in the summertime."

"Often after I have parked a car in the average parking space, I feel I should taxi home, shower and get dressed again. But with Hydraguide Power Steering I parked it with one hand. It practically drives itself."

Wilbur Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end . . . it has it in every department."

"In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it as Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Shaw's comments are reprinted through the courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)

*Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars—not racing cars or special models.



Shaw inspects FirePower, the greatest new engine in 27 years.



Smartly styled Chrysler convertible to pace Indianapolis 500-mile race.

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finest engineered cars in the world

ANTIOCH SERVICENTER - - Antioch, Illinois

Frying Fish
When frying fish or meat, a colander turned upside down and placed over the frying pan will permit the steam to escape and prevent grease from splattering the stove and walls.

Forest State
It is estimated that about 250,000 wage earners in Oregon and Washington are directly affected by the industry of growing, harvesting, manufacturing and marketing forest products.

Canadian Nickel
This year Canada will pay tribute to Cronstedt, the Swedish scientist who discovered nickel in 1751, with the minting of a commemorative five-cent piece. The coin will mark the 200th anniversary of the isolation and naming of nickel.

COMFORT

Fire Protection Save Fuel
Have your home insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool installed by

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originators of home insulation
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Aluminum Combination Storm Windows

Celery Dish
Cut celery stalks into easy-to-handle pieces, and stuff them with soft cheese which has been mixed with chopped pimiento, green pepper, nuts, or olives, or any combination of these ingredients you prefer.

New York Traffic
In the new York zone, 161 trains depart during the average day from 12 terminals with 571 Pullman cars which, if placed in one Pullman train, would extend a distance of 10 miles.

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Iron Skeleton
A century ago, workmen digging iron ore from a bog in central Virginia, came across a deer's skeleton, still intact, that had turned to iron from long immersion in iron-bearing waters.

Special Recipes
Many homemakers have adopted the plan of distinguishing favorite recipes by filing them on cards of some special color.

Bald Eagle
The mature bald eagle has a pure white head, neck, and tail, as well as white tail-coverts (special feathers covering the bases of quills). The rest of the plumage is dusty brown.

Designer of Cities
The city of Indianapolis was laid out in 1821 by plans of Major Charles L'Enfant, the designer of Washington, D.C.

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DINING AND DANCING

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MILK COOLER

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First MILK COOLER
that will chill its full-rated capacity to 50° or lower
Twice Every 24 Hours

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MAY 29, 1951

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you won't have an accident.
If you're WISE
you'll own Accident Insurance

LET US TELL YOU WHAT
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CAN DO FOR YOU

MILLER INSURANCE SERVICE

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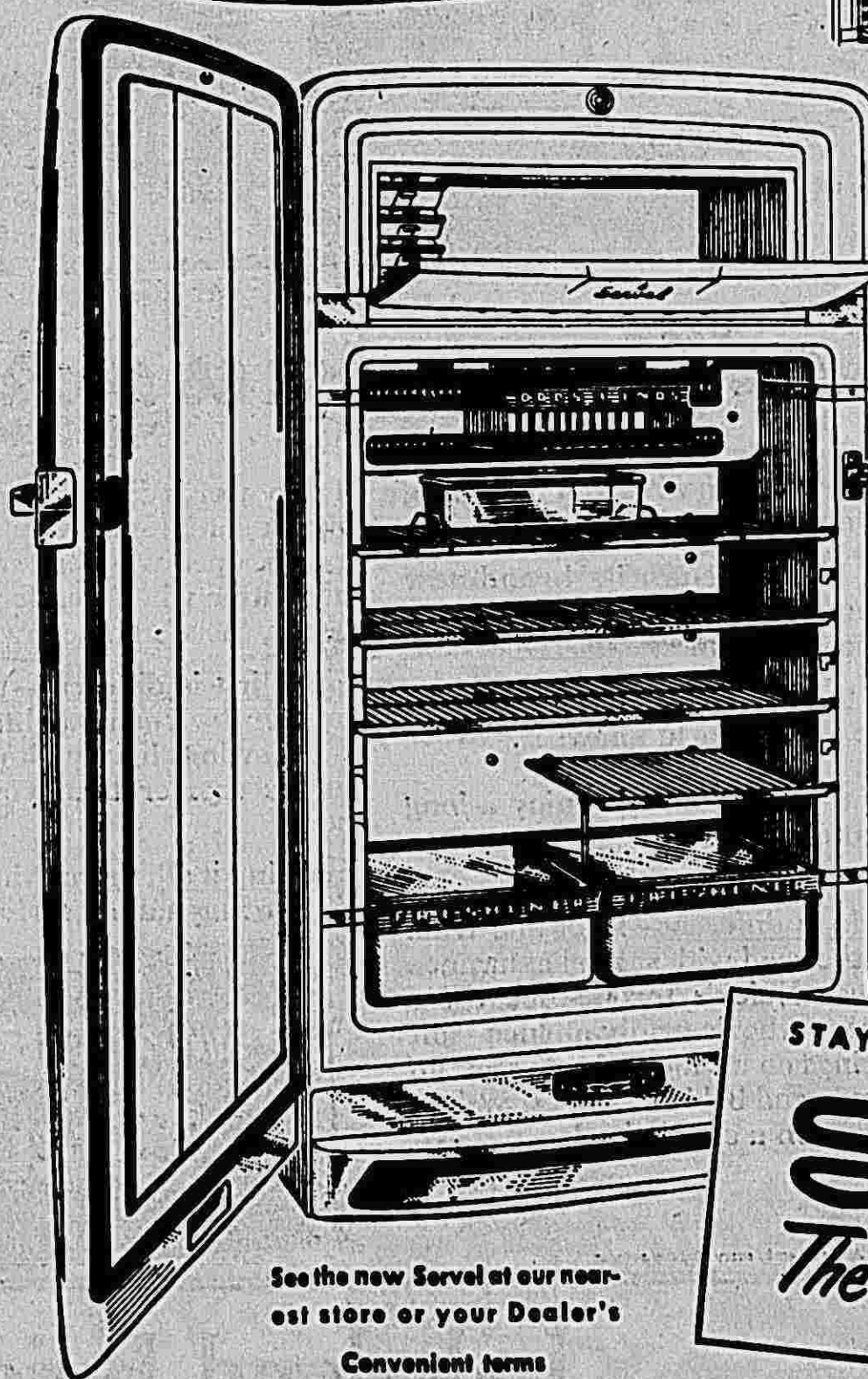
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go see it (you can't hear it)

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LOTS OF ROOM FOR FROZEN FOODS in Servel's new full-width Freezer Compartment! And all the ice cubes you want in Servel's new Quick-Release Trays.

MORE ROOM INSIDE the Food-Storage Compartment, too! Even a special "Odds and Ends" Basket to hold small jars and bottles.

BIG DEW-ACTION VEGETABLE FRESHENERS hold fruits, vegetables, salads, have see-through glass tops. They're extra-large size, too!

No moving parts
to monkey with!

No motor to wear, no machinery to grow noisy! That's why Servel stays silent, lasts longer. It's wear-free, year after year.

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STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER.

Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

See the new Servel at our nearest store or your Dealer's

Convenient terms
on your Monthly Service Bill

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

First Iron Lung Saved Boy's Life Just 21 Years Ago

NEW YORK—Just 21 years ago a mechanical contraption played an important part in a hair raising drama of life and death. Since then it has become one of the greatest inventions for lifesaving in the United States.

The contraption was a Drinker respirator, named after its inventor, Dr. Phillip Drinker of the Harvard school of public health. The public quickly dubbed it the iron lung.

Twenty-one years ago there was only one in existence and its future was uncertain. No one knew if it could save human life by taking over human breathing. Then Barrett Hoyt was stricken with polio. The youth was dying. He was smothering to death, his breathing muscles paralyzed. Physicians gave him half an hour or so to live.

Tried With One Patient

Attending Hoyt, then a 21-year-old Harvard university senior, was Dr. S. D. Dramer. Sometime before, Dr. Drinker's new machine had been tried on a polio patient, but the patient had died of pneumonia.

Dr. Dramer decided that the iron lung was Hoyt's only chance and began making telephone calls. Dr. Drinker rushed to a warehouse, got a taxicab, and raced to Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Dr. W. L. Aycock of the Harvard poliomyelitis commission, hurried over from his office across the street to help set up the machine. Dr. Drinker arrived just as an ambulance brought in young Hoyt.

He was barely breathing when he was put into the machine. The motor started and the pressure gauge needle flickered. Pumps raised the air pressure inside the airtight chamber in which Hoyt lay. Air was forced gently from his lungs. Then the pressure inside the machine fell and air rushed back into Hoyt's lungs through his nose and mouth.

Helped Thousands

In a few moments the iron lung was pulsing rhythmically. Hoyt fell asleep, exhausted from the long hours of straining to make his breathing muscles operate.

He lay in the lung for four weeks. The machine never faltered, but Dr. Drinker had his own anxious moments for the next few days and nights, wondering and worrying whether it would keep on with its life giving pulse.

Hoyt was discharged from the hospital and now lives with his family in Brookline, Mass., and works for an insurance firm.

Since then, iron lungs have saved or helped thousands of victims of polio and respiratory diseases. The nation has a supply of some 3,650 iron lungs, ranging from the 700-pound Drinker type, made by several firms and costing \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, to portable one-pound chest plates.

Husbands Trade Their Wives On Quick Jaunt to Mexico

PARADISE, Calif. — People do strange things in the name of love. One of the strangest, the second such case in less than a year, was the swapping of wives by two Paradise husbands.

When the couples left Paradise together they were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wingett. They went to Mexico where Mrs. Doris Kerr became the wife of Dick Wingett and Mrs. Mary Wingett was married to Elmer Kerr.

They left Paradise on a Friday, obtained their divorces on Saturday and the new marriages were performed on Sunday. Then the couples drove home together.

The original Wingetts had a 12 year old son who will remain with the Kerrs. The original Kerrs' daughter, 10, will live with the Wingetts. The children will visit between homes.

Both families said they were moving to another town because neighbors didn't like the new arrangement.

It was the second such case in the town of Paradise in less than a year.

One-Gun Salute Flattens Tennessee Guard of Honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee was supposed to be saluted with 19-gun salvo at his inauguration, but it fizzled to a one-round affair.

A crew from nearby Stewart air force base had brought up a 105-mm howitzer to do the firing honors.

A crisp order, and the big gun let go with round one. Statues of departed Tennessee statesmen shuddered and rocked on their foundations on the capitol grounds. State highway patrolmen and the guard of honor, at stiff attention, were almost flattened by the concussion.

The gun commander quickly ordered a cease-fire.

Browning, himself an old artilleryman and veteran of both world wars, went on undisturbed with the inaugural ceremony for his second two-year term.

HICKORY

The Hickory school children will sponsor a Key paper demonstration at the school house at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, May 28th. The second grade mothers will be the hostesses. The public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Caroline Marble and Mr. Earle Crawford were guests at the 25th wedding anniversary dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at their home on Glerock Ave., Waukegan, for their immediate friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hallada and son, Vaughn, from Port Washington, Wis., spent Sunday at the H. A. Tillotson home. Mrs. Hallada and son are visiting this week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, of Kenosha, were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. W. King home. Mrs. Mable Hansen and granddaughter, little Laurie Buzan, from Wilmette, were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the R. Novy home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buzan, of Wilmette came out for them Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devlin, of Elgin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Richards Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novy and sons were supper guests Friday at the Carl Novy home in Grayslake in honor of Sharon Novy's 7th birthday anniversary. Richard Wells and his mother, Mrs. Curtis Wells attended the Wm. Hallwas funeral on Monday afternoon at Antioch and took the truck load of flowers to the Oak Ridge cemetery in Chicago.

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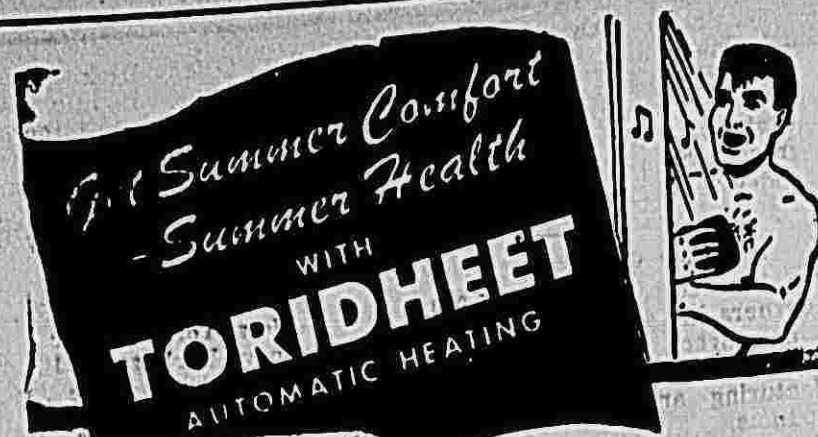
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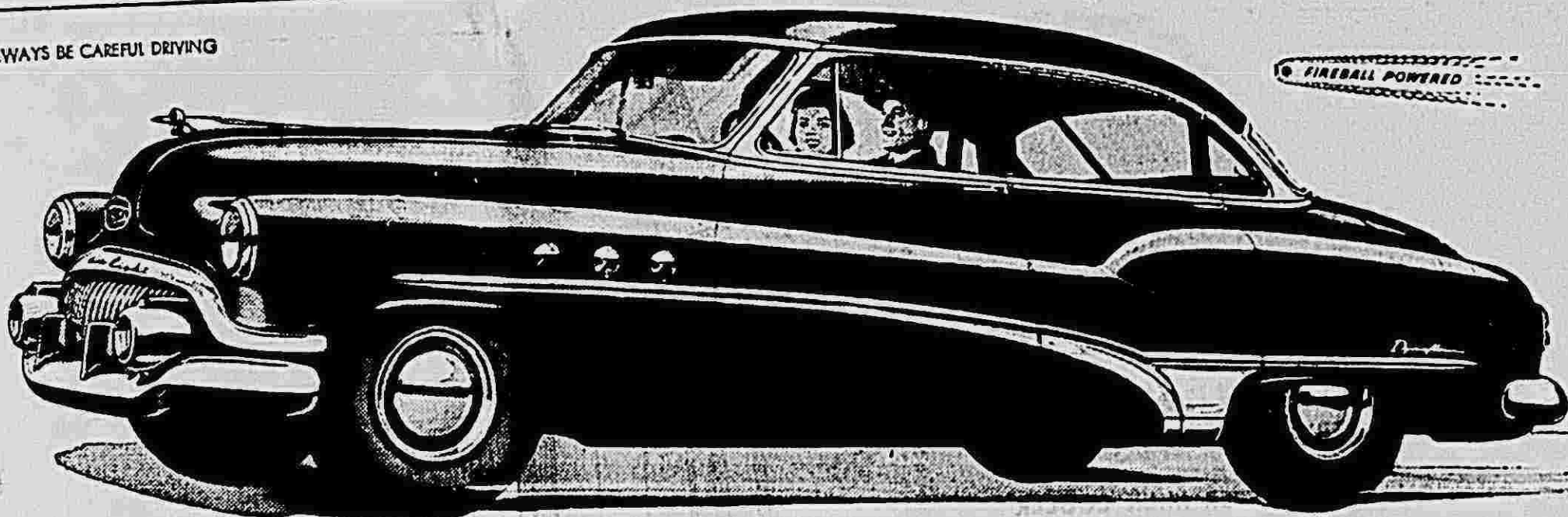
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The power is different—cager and sure. Buick's high-compression Fireball engine does wonders with fuel—and no matter what you demand in emergency, there's horsepower to spare.

Handling is different—this car seems to steer itself on straightaway or curve—and swings lightly into parking spots inches shorter than you'd think you need.

Capping it all, there's the silken versatility of Dynaflo Drive,* that takes

all the tenseness out of driving—responds to your slightest wish with a surging swoop of power.

No doubt about it, what you get in a Buick is far more than just a new car—it's a whole new experience in getting pleasurable from here to there.

So why not explore this difference? Come, take a Buick over and find out how very much satisfaction smart money can buy.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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A NEW START

Flood Control
Dam Forces
Town to Move

BURNSIDE, Ky. Not too many months ago, Burnside was just another sleepy river town of 800 inhabitants where life moved along at the same, even pace. But one day things really began to happen. Burnside's long years residence now have to look twice to be certain that it is the same town.

Today Burnside is a new settlement, both literally and figuratively, and is one of the most potentially prosperous areas in Pulaski county. The reason: cool, clear water.

Water from the Cumberland River used to cover the Burnside business district at irregular intervals. Heavy rains and melting snow always put the town on edge. Now, however, the entire area where business has been conducted for decades is under water, part of the residential section is inundated, and only the steel girders of the old U.S. highway 27 are visible above the waves. But Burnside doesn't care. The water is there to stay and Burnside, business and residential, has moved uphill—to stay, and prosper.

Move Cost \$7,000,000

It all began when the U.S. corps of engineers constructed a flood-control project, Wolf Creek dam, 56 air miles from Burnside. The engineers decided that part of Burnside would have to be moved, because water building up behind the dam was certain to cover the area where the business district stood.

At an approximate cost of \$7,000,000, Burnside picked up and moved everything higher on the slopes of a small mountain that stood behind the old town site. Three new bridges, two for highways and one for the railroad, were built. The main road, U.S. 27, was rerouted.

More than half of the old town is under better than 110 feet of water and Burnside, high on the hill, has no more flood dangers, and has plenty of room to expand.

Possessed with an opportunity few towns ever realize, Burnside took great pains as it went about the face-lifting procedure. Zoning regulations, the first in the town's history, grouped the 13 business firms in a 400-foot-long strip from north to south down U.S. 27 and in another long block on a bisecting highway.

The regulations specified how far the stores must be from the street—in this instance far enough back to allow an expanse of grass between the sidewalk and the street. The stores were all well-constructed, many of them with Indiana limestone fronts that lend an air of uniformity to the section.

Room to expand—plenty of it—is at hand. And, from all indications, it will be sorely needed.

Future Is Promising

One of the most promising edifices to be constructed is a bank. The Bank of Burnside folded during the depression days and citizens are well aware of the forthcoming need for banking facilities. In the planning stages are a new city hall and county consolidated high school. Also going up is a new post office—the mailing center currently being the old depot.

Firmly holding an understandable belief that the town is slated to become one of the outstanding tourist, fishing and recreational areas of the southeast, Burnside is building to be ready. A super-modern motor court, with 35 units and a 125-capacity dining room, is nearing the stage of completion, and two more are planned. Also on paper are a theatre and a supermarket. A sporting goods store, the first of many undoubtedly to come, is already doing business. The proprietor was so confident of the town's future that he moved his business from the famed Dale Hollow reservoir.

Reports circulate freely that the Girl Scouts of America are anxious to buy Bunker Hill, a 600-acre hill tract turned into an island by the rising lake waters to build a nationwide training center for scout leaders.

Busy, bustling Burnside blinks its eyes every morning to be sure that it doesn't turn out to be a dream. But, its reality, and the huge reservoir perched on the town doorstep, said to be the fourth largest in the world in acre feet of storage, looks much like a gleaming jewel of continual prosperity.

Stronghold of 5 Cent
Beer Hurt by Inflation

BRUCE, Wis. — The last stronghold of the five cent beer, the village of Bruce, has finally knuckled under to the changing times and the cold facts in the cost of living index.

The village's three tavern keepers recently informed the 600 people of the town that from now on a 10-ounce glass of suds across the bar will cost 10 cents.

Old guard beer drinkers still have a trump card. Their champion is George Hagerty, Bruce's only attorney and justice of the peace. Hagerty said he was getting up a petition to stop the dastardly act.

"We're beer drinkers here," he said, "and a 100 per cent increase at this time is prejudicial to the facts. This is the last straw."



Farmer's Question Corner

PREPARED BY
American Foundation For Animal Health

The Great Milk Thief—Mastitis

QUESTION: Just what is the cause of "disease," mastitis?

ANSWER: Mastitis means any inflammation of the udder. Several kinds of germs can cause several types of infection in teats and udders. Injuries may also cause mastitis.

QUESTION: What are some common symptoms of mastitis?

ANSWER: If the case is acute, the udder may be sore and swollen; there may be a discharge from the teats, and the milk may be stringy. In chronic cases, however—and there are hundreds of thousands of these—a laboratory test and physical examination may be required for a sure diagnosis.

QUESTION: What treatment is best for mastitis?

ANSWER: Several types of medication are helpful. But tests must

be made first to find out what germs are causing the trouble—so the correct treatment may be used to fight that particular cause. The important thing to remember is to have a veterinarian check the animal at the first sign of trouble.

Prompt action may save a cow's usefulness.

QUESTION: What can an owner do to prevent mastitis?

ANSWER: Guard against teat injuries; be sure milking machines are adjusted correctly; buy only clean replacement teats; sterilize milking equipment; milk infected cows last; work out a practical control plan with the veterinarian. Medication alone will not solve this problem. A planned control program is necessary.

NOTE—Due to space limitations, general questions cannot be handled by this column.

SHORT STORY

The Good
Old Days

By Ona Freeman Lathrop

THE OLD FELLOWS sat on the concrete wall that bordered the court-house lawn. The sun broiled down warm and golden, but the autumn air was cool. The one in the clean striped shirt and blue

serge hitched his suspenders high.

"Times ain't what they used to be when I was young," he asserted to the man next him. "Prices 'way out o' sight, all sorts of machinery to do the farm work, young folks kitin' around in cars—why, when I was a young buck you took your best girl for a buggy ride behind a pair of fast bays, or you went to Funk's Grove or the Mackinaw for a day's picnic and it didn't cost you a cent. Nowadays my grandson wouldn't start out on a date without five or ten dollars in his pocket!"

He looked up the street.

"Yep," the other one agreed, tilting his straw sailor back and tucking his blue shirt into his shiny grey striped trousers. "Things move too fast for me. We don't get through one war till we're startin' another one, and them politicians down in Washington are runnin' the country to the dogs. Now when McKinley was in—"

A girl switched by in white shorts and a striped jersey. His sentence hung in mid-air, forgotten. The endless procession of cars whizzed around the square, their tires sizzling on the hot asphalt. The city busses lined up in front of the drug store.

They shook their heads sadly.

The first one kept peering out Washington street toward the depot. "Yeah, this is a crazy age! You see new houses springing up over night out in the new additions. Look like freight cars sprawled all over the lots—no upstairs, no cellars! Fancy gadgets in the kitchens. Give me the old days and not such a fast pace!"

The other one queried, "What's your name and where do you hail from?"

"Well now, that's a long story." He shifted to the other hip as if to tell it, then grinned. "But nobody's interested in it nowadays, so I never tell it. I'm Clem Mason. Lived here all my life, and hope to die here. I've watched this town grow from a cross-roads, and hardly been across the state line. And you?"

THE OTHER FELLOW's eyes narrowed as if he were seeing faraway places. "Name's Jed Whitcomb. Traveled a bit in my day. Went to Chicago once. Lived out in the country till my wife died last year. I like the town, but nothin' seems as good as it used to be. Too much bustle and rush."

There was a long silence while they watched a cab maneuver in and out of traffic. A woman driver and the usual delivery trucks were double-parking and gumming up the works. Horns blasted and women scurried across the crossing.

"Yep," Clem answered, his eyes still squinting up the street watch-

ing for something, "give me the good old days. A fellow could saunter down to the harness shop or the livery stable to chin a bit and not be in danger of his life. Nowadays I just sit here and don't try to navigate very far. Hate to even ride around with my grandson in the car. Too dang dangerous!" He eyed the corner anxiously.

"You're right," Jed answered. "Nothin' much to do, either. No more chatauquas or medicine shows. No camp-meetin's."

A swank blue convertible drew up to the curb. A sporty young fellow leaned out and called to Clem. "Hi, Gramps. I've been out to the airport and the station. I got your plane reservations and your pullman tickets. Everything is all set."

Clem got up hastily. He looked at Jed apologetically. "My son in Washington, D. C. has sent for me to come down and see the sights. He's paying all my expenses or I'd never go. Can we drop you off any place?"

Jed rose too. "Nope. I've got my scooter-bike parked around the corner and I'll just put-putt back to my daughter's. There's a good television program comes on pretty soon that I never miss."

"Yep," the other one agreed, tilting his straw sailor back and tucking his blue shirt into his shiny grey striped trousers. "Things move too fast for me. We don't get through one war till we're startin' another one, and them politicians down in Washington are runnin' the country to the dogs. Now when McKinley was in—"

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That God is expressed by man as he exchanges the discords of the physical senses for the sure harmonies of Soul, thereby bringing into experience joy, health and holiness, will be explained in next Sunday's services in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The title of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, May 27, is "SOUL AND BODY."

The Golden Text is from Isaiah (26: 8): "In the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee."

Bible selections (King James Version) in the Lesson-Sermon include these passages:

"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. . . . For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Ps. 84: 2, 11).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. . . . Separated from man, who expresses Soul, Spirit would be a nonentity; man, divorced from Spirit, would lose his entity. But there is, there can be no such division, for man is coexistent with God. . . . Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image" (pp. 477, 120).

Volunteers

Pastors Join Fire Force
MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Daniel F. Stone and the Rev. Duncan K. McPherson have joined Mechanicsburg's rescue hook and ladder fire company and also serve as volunteer drivers of the company's ambulance.

Although neither of the clergymen has any special qualifications for driving the big modern ambulance through traffic with siren screaming, each volunteered because of a driver-shortage and is doing a fine job of delivering the sick to and from hospitals.

In addition either one answers emergency calls at all hours of the day. In summing up their volunteer duty, the two ministers say: "It gives us a chance to practice what we preach from the pulpit, and it contributes to the welfare of this community."

Ministerial Groups
Fighting Gambling
On the Local Level

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—Taking to heart Senator Kefauver's admonition to halt crime at the local level in the home towns of the nation, ministers and ministers' committees in a number of small towns in the Midwest toured their communities in search for gambling in recent weeks.

In Connerville, Ind., a ministers' committee toured the town one entire afternoon hunting for gambling and that night submitted to the city council a list of establishments where it claimed slot machines and punchboards were operated. The group brushed aside demands by the council that the ministers' submit affidavits.

"No detection is needed," the ministers' statement said, "as the gambling offenders are open and notorious. This becomes obvious when one policeman is observed playing a tip jar."

In Galesburg, Ill., twice the population of Connerville, two ministers tried to place a test bet on a horse race.

The Rev. Frederick L. Gilson and the Rev. Alan Jenkins reported they visited a club in the business district. They said they tried to place a bet, but that the wager was not accepted. However, they said, they saw other bets being placed.

The ministers then went to the police. They asked that the club be raided, but the police said they couldn't raid without a warrant. So the two pastors went to the office of the state's attorney and swore out a warrant. Then they accompanied police and sheriff's officers to the club. By that time—6:30 p.m.—the establishment was closed and locked. The raiders broke in and found some horse race tickets.

A wave of such action was being reported across the nation in the smaller cities and towns.

Tempo of Civil Defense
Increases in Home Towns

SHAKOPEE, Minn. — A stepped up tempo of civil defense in small towns through the Midwest has been noted in recent weeks. Two such communities who have set up extensive programs are Shakopee, Minn., and Harvard, Ill.

Shakopee recently staged a practice blackout with wardens standing duty in each block of the town. Violations of the blackout were reported to the town's civil defense headquarters.

Businessmen of the community cooperated by turning off night lights in their establishments before the test was held.

In Harvard a detailed shelter plan was worked out at a recent mass meeting. Cards were distributed to all block captains to gather information vital to civil defense from each household in their block.

"Survival Under Atomic Attack," an official government booklet, will be distributed by block captains to every home in the community. The town of Harvard paid for the booklets.

According to the latest census Shakopee is a community of 2,400. Harvard is listed as having 3,100 population.

Family Farm Exhibit
Attracts Record Crowd

BRIDGEWATER, S.D.—The largest number of people to attend any one event in the history of Bridgewater recently viewed the family farming exhibits. A counting machine tallied 1584 persons passing through doors of the Legion Hall where the exhibits were arranged.

Bridgewater population is 800.

The group of eleven booths describing and explaining improvements for the farm and home was a product of the South Dakota State College extension service and was brought to Bridgewater through the cooperation of the McCook county extension service. County Agent R. B. Kelton and the Better Bridgewater Club.

Observers reported the most enthusiastically studied were booths on correct installation processes for farm sewerage. Others gathering a good bit of attention were crop rotation, nitrogen and the soil, and the booth explaining the advantages and profits to be gained by feeding balanced rations to poultry.

The exhibits were scheduled for showing in thirty-nine communities in South Dakota.

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RED COMET offers you fire protection that is fast and effective, it is automatic. E. J. Thiele, Automatic Electric Controls, Antioch, Ill. Phone 641-R. (291fn)

Going to paint? Stop in or call ROBLIN'S HARDWARE, 392 Lake St., Antioch 229. We will contact painters for you if you wish. See the many, many colors we have. Flats, Semi-gloss, gloss, varnish and stains inside and outside. Get a full set of color cards the next time you stop.

Stop leaks and seepage in basement walls, Seals concrete block, Armor Coat, Lakes Co., Rt. 173 and 59, Antioch 607. (171fn)

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NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD
DAY AND NIGHT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Reverse charges Wheeling 3 (391fn)

HOME INSULATION
We insulate homes and all outdoor buildings. Your rooms 15% cooler in summer and 40% fuel saving in winter. Free estimates gladly given. Write Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., or phone 574, Burlington, Wis. (381fn)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniels, beautiful ped. puppies, males and females, reasonable. Silverwood Kennels, Salem, Wis. Tel. Wilmet 39-M2. (371fn)

ROOFING
Roofings of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up roofing and tar and gravel. Insulated siding and home insulation.
Burlington Roofing and Heating 579 Geneva St. Phone 574 Burlington, Wis. (381fn)

Handmade neck ties ready for Father's Day. Mary Kohler, Tele. Antioch 335-M-2 (42-3p)

FOR SALE—6 room year around house, insulated, oil heat, automatic electric hot water heater, 2 story garage with kitchenette apartment upstairs, 23x24 ft. Pr. \$8950. Phone Owner Mr. Stewart, Antioch 486-M-1 (421fn)

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Large year around home on two beautiful fenced in lots, landscaping, full bath, hot water, large attic which can be remodeled, new well, 24'x24' garage on paved road, 1 blk. from school, stores and bus, also 2 additional lots if desired. A buy at \$7800., about 1/2 down. Call Antioch 437-J-2. (401fn)

Handy with tools? Want to save about 1/2 the cost of a new home? Large new four room home, full bath, partitions, picture window, unfinished inside, one mile from Antioch, on nice lot near lake. Pr. \$1995. plus lot. Sat. or Sun. Phone Antioch 437-J-2. (41-43c)

FOR SALE—McD. cultivator, fits Model H or M tractor; 30 bu. wheat also ear corn. John Walker, Tele. Lake Villa 6-4282 (43c)

FOR SALE—Two-door sedan Chevrolet 1932, \$60; combination china closet and buffet, size 5'3"x7'x1'6". Call after 5:15 p. m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Antioch 629-M. (43p)

FOR SALE—65 acres standing alfalfa hay, good quality and clean. Will divide. James Herman, Phone Antioch 300. (43c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOUR room, shell home at Cross lake, near sandy beach, good location, only \$2700.

FOUR room home, shower bath, partly furnished, garage, good location, near lake \$4750.

LOVELY new all modern 4 room home, with indoor heated garage, 2 lots, full basement. \$10,500.

MODERN 7 room home in Antioch, large lot \$9500.

TEN acres on Rte. 59. Asking price \$5000.

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Resid. 217M
or 117-M
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Buying or Selling

NELSON'S
Real Estate and Insurance

881 Main St. Antioch

WIDOW FORCED TO SELL
Very attractive 7 room frame home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, with oil hot air heat. Neat lawn and large oaks. Located at Round Lake Beach on channel with lake rights; within walking distance of shopping district. Well and pressure system. For quick sale \$12,000, including household furniture, P. O. Box 425, Libertyville, Ill. (42-45c)

FOR SALE—Champion 2 1/2 h. p. outboard motor, \$20. Call Lake Villa 6-3215 after 6 p. m. (43p)

FOR SALE—2 wheel boy's bicycle 26 inch, price \$13. 465 Orchard St., Antioch, Ill. Tel. 28-R. (43p)

I've too much grass to mow. Would like to sell two portions of my lawn, excellent lots and easy terms. Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Winsor Dr., Antioch. (43p)

FOR SALE—Two 50x175 ft. lots in Felter's sub., on Lake Catherine. Must be sold at once. Mrs. M. Byrne 7341 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Tele. Aberdeen 4-6972. (43-46c)

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room table and pad and 6 chairs. Tele. Antioch 180-W. (43c)

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls, age 14 months, ready for service. From high producing and high testing herd. Clarence Ketterhagen, Salem, Wis. Phone Wheatland 32-R. (43c)

FOR SALE—14 ft. Marine plywood boat, used one month. Inquire at the Antioch News. Tel. 43. (43p)

WANTED

WANTED—Fountain help. Reeves Drug store. (361fn)

WANTED TO BUY—Junk cars. Call Antioch 217-J-X. (321fn)

WANTED—Waitresses day or night. Schreiber, Hiway 41 and 173. Call Antioch 347. (42-43p)

WANTED — Capable secretary for permanent position, must know bookkeeping, shorthand and general office routine, desirable hours, pleasant working condition. Folly Turkey Farm, Tele. Wilmet 13. (42-43c)

HELP WANTED—Middle aged couple on country estate. Woman as cook and housekeeper, man experienced in yard and gardening work. Year around position with separate living quarters of 3 rooms and bath. W. S. Mills, Antioch, Ill. (43c)

TEACHERS
Under 45, for summer work. DEFINITE WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. Your professional training particularly suits you for our summer activity. Many teachers and school executives are with us year after year because they earn top income in pleasant, dignified and highly ethical, educational sales activity. Those selected will be given complete training as soon as school closes but we MUST make our selection now. Every type of territory is open; city, suburban, small towns or farm areas. Apply in person SATURDAY, MAY 26, 10:30 A. M. No other time. 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Room 1701. (43c)

WANTED—Row boat. Must be in good condition. H. O. Winch, Tel. Round Lake 6-4664 between 10:30 and 12:30. (43-44p)

WANTED MALE HELP—No experience necessary, guaranteed salary, plus commission, young married men for route saleswork, good opportunity for advancement, apply today. Bowman Dairy Co., Round Lake, Ill. Tel. Round Lake 6-2102. (43c)

WANTED—Young man for general work in garage and used car lot, good pay to ambitious young man. Amiel Feyerabend, Studebaker Dealer, Antioch. (43c)

HELP WANTED—2 able bodied men to assist in erecting and dismantling of carnival equipment, 3 months of not too hard work at good salary. Ruggles Carnival Co., Antioch Tel. 779. (43c)

Will trade 1939 Chev. 1/4 ton truck, good tires, for one or two small steers. Riverside Farm, Wilmet, Wis. (43p)

Furnished room in exchange for reliable woman baby sitter a few evenings a week. A nice home in village. Tel. Antioch 627. (43p)

WANTED—Man. Sheahan Implement Co., Depot St. Antioch, Tel. 29. (43c)

FARM HELP—Farm hand, young or old, must have experience, steady work or part time work. Tel. 549-J-2 (43c)

Room furnished to man in turn for cutting lawn. Call Mondays between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Tele. Antioch 494-M-2. (43p)

WANTED—Short order cook. Chain O' Lakes Country Club. Tel. Antioch 653. (43c)

WANTED—Table top bottled gas cook stoves, also small oil burners for cottages. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lk., Ph. North Antioch 8160-J-1. (43p)

WANTED—Girls to work at Lindy's Soda Bar. Channel Lake. (43c)

WANTED—Two women for occasional day cleaning work during summer; for children's camp, \$1.00 per hour plus lunch. Write Miss Levin, Camp Chi, 3500 Douglas Blvd Chicago 23, Ill. (43c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cole's Lakeview Resort, sleeping rooms by day or week. Channel Lake, Phone Antioch 34. (21fn)

FOR RENT—Would like to lease out lunch room for summer. Can arrange for sleeping quarters. Tele. Antioch 568-R-1. (43c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in town. Call 61-R. (431fn)

FOR RENT—A sleeping room. 441 Orchard St., Antioch. (43c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and kitchen in private home, located on water front. Will rent by week, month or season. Tel. Fox Lake 7-6733. (43c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for woman, nice home in Antioch. Tel. Antioch 627. (43p)

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired \$2.00 and up
Will Pick up and Deliver
Call Antioch 624-M2 (371fn)

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
GARAGES, PORCHES, ROOFING,
SIDING, CABINETS, RECREATION ROOMS. FREE ESTIMATES.
F. C. STUBNER, LAKE VILLA 6-2896. (321fn)

Re-Siding
We have siding of all kinds. Insulation and Roofing. Free estimates gladly given. Phone 574 or write to Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis. (381fn)

TUCK POINTING; Building cleaning; chimneys pointed or rebuilt; window caulking; water proofing. Fully insured. Cement Block water proofing. Frank Carlson, Route 3, Box 103A, Antioch, Illinois. Phone Antioch 568-W-1. (371fn)

Landscape gardening and maintenance. Flagstone terrace and walks, trees, shrubs. Tele. Antioch 308-W. George R. Grunow, Antioch, Ill. (361fn)

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Industrial, farm, residential. Brush or spray by insured workmen. Interior, exterior. For free estimate call Ed Jahneke, Antioch 147-R. (311fn)

ART LUBKEMAN & SONS
Black Dirt—Manure—Sand—Gravel
Filling—Cutting Wood. Take down trees—General Trucking—Making Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (51fn)

Cement Contracting
Cement work, well pits and pumps, grease traps, septic tanks, seepage beds, etc. E. Monnier, Phone Lake Villa 6-3722, after 6 p. m. (36-52p)

E. Elmer Brook, DBA
ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE
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has specialized in the sale of Chain O' Lakes property and farms for over twenty-four years, rendering to you the best possible specialized selling.

List your property with us and secure specialized service backed by many years experience.

Appraisals without cost to you. Bank references on request.

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Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
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A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmet 76-M-1. (511f)

PRUNING, SPRAYING and LANDSCAPING TREES AND SHRUBS
Antioch Lawn and Garden Service
Tele. Antioch 74. (161fn)

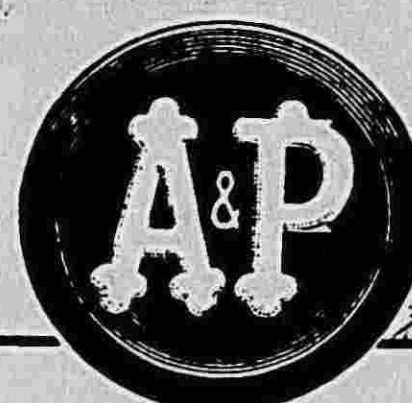
Attention Specialty Salesman
Are your present earnings being hindered because of government material allocations and credit regulations? We are operating nationally and are engaged in a nationwide advertising and promotional program. If you want a sound future incorporated with well above average earnings. Contact Mr. M. L. Docka, Phone Elgin 8935 for appointment between 9 a. m. and 12 noon or write 164 Du Page St., Rm. 408, Elgin, Ill. (42-45c)

NOTICE

Iris blooming season will begin May 29. Visitors welcome, come enjoy the lovely blooms. Orders take for later delivery, also potted roses for sale. Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, Lilac Lodge Iris Gardens, Salem, Wis. Ph. Bristol 98-R-4. (43p)

Additional classifieds on page 7

Extra Good Values at A&P for Extra Good Holiday Eating!



Customers' Corner

What don't you like about your A&P?

Many customers have written their approval of the quality foods, good values and fine service they get at A&P.

But if we're to keep your A&P the best place to shop, it will help us if we know the things you would like us to change.

Won't you tell us how we can serve you better? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Ready-to-Eat Canned Hams

Ham that's canned is simply grand! It's so thrifty to buy at A&P... so easy to serve... so tender, so flavorful... so tender average of these wonderful work-savers for the holidays! **79c**

Cooked Picnics
Fryers Fresh Dressed, Pee Ready 47c
Skinless Franks Armour's 59c
Sliced Bacon Broadcast or Corn King 59c
Hot Turkeys Oven-Ready, 10-14 lb. Avg. 69c
Pan-Roast Breaded Shrimp 69c
Ocean Perch Fillets 33c
Fresh Halibut Steaks 59c

California Long White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 65c

Florida Juice Oranges 5 45c
Cuban Pineapple 12 Slices each 25c
Seedless Grapefruit Florida 44-54 Slices 3 29c
Fresh Cabbage Mississippi Grown 5c
Florida Sweet Corn Large Ears 3 29c
Florida, Fresh Cucumbers 2 19c
Regale Washed Spinach 10-oz. bag 19c
Fresh Radishes bunch 5c
Snow Crop Strawberries 12-oz. pkg. 39c
Snow Crop Lemonade 5 oz. tin 16c

SPAM, TREET, PREM 12-OZ. TIN 45c

Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-oz. tin 43c
Ma Brown Dill Pickles 12-oz. jar 25c
Bond's Sweet Pickles pint jar 30c
Sultana Spanish Olives 6 3/4 oz. jar 45c
Burry's Assorted Cookies Happy Family 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Star Kist Tuna 4 1/2-oz. tin 34c
Angelus Marshmallows 12-oz. bag 19c
Campfire Marshmallows 1-lb. bag 29c

JANE PARKER
Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 65c
Sandwich Rolls Jane Parker 1-pkg. 17c
Frankfurter Rolls Jane Parker 1-pkg. 17c
Yeast Raised Donuts doz. 39c
Sandwich Bread Jane Parker, Thin Sliced 16-oz. loaf 19c

Ajax Cleanser 2 can 25c
The Foaming Action
Cut Rite 17 1/2-in. roll 23c
Wax Paper
Rinso 2 large pails 65c
For Whiter Washes
Lifebuoy Soap 2 bath cakes 27c
Gets Skin Cleaner

Garden
Tea Napkins 12c

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to ceilings) guaranteed — Thursday, May 24th, through Wednesday, May 30th

A&P Super Markets